

OTHERS MAY GO, TOO

A Wide Investigation of the
Consular Officials Under
Suspicion

WILL BE STARTED
BY AUTHORITIES

Capt. Boy-ed and Capt. Von
Papen Not to Be Al-
lowed to Remain

Washington, Dec. 6.—Developments which have followed the request for withdrawal of Captain Karl Boy-ed and Captain Franz Von Papen, naval and military attaches of the German embassy, indicated Saturday that the state department would conduct a wide investigation of foreign consular officials in the United States whose suspected activities in some instances are looked upon with extreme disfavor. Should the investigation disclose that any of the officials have acted in a manner considered improper, their exequaturs will be canceled or the state department will find other means of having them discontinued in the cities they held.

Any action that may be taken will undoubtedly have the full approval of President Wilson. It is understood that the state department is proceeding with the utmost care, and officials are reluctant to discuss the matter. It was said at the department Saturday night, however, that no decision had been reached in the case of Alexander Von Nuber, Austro-Hungarian consul-general at New York, whose name frequently has been mentioned in connection with the activities of Boy-ed and Von Papen.

The entente allies, it became known Saturday, probably will refuse to grant safe conducts for the return to Germany of the two German attaches. Great Britain and France, it was stated authoritatively, may take the position that safe conducts willingly would be granted if the two men were civil attaches and were not actively connected with the fighting forces of Germany. The attaches, it was pointed out, would be free to proceed to Mexico. Should they be allowed to return to Germany, however, they might not only take part in the hostilities, but impart to German officials information which might prove of great military value.

It was made clear at the state department Saturday that to have the attaches remain in this country even as private citizens would be undesirable. The government has ruled that they are persona non grata and wants them withdrawn entirely from the United States. The state department also made it clear that none of the information or suspicions upon which it acted had been submitted to Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, Secretary Lansing taking the position that such action was unnecessary. It was pointed out that the request for withdrawal of the attaches could hardly become the subject of diplomatic negotiations.

Secretary Lansing said he had received a stenographic report of the testimony and remarks of counsel in the conspiracy trials of the officials of the Hamburg-American line in New York, and that it showed that Assistant United States District Attorney Roger Wood had not gone as far as press dispatches indicated in his reference to Captain Boy-ed. Secretary Lansing was of the opinion that some accounts of the trial which reached Washington were "made of whole cloth." The references in the government attorney's speech which were most complained of, applied not to Boy-ed, but to other persons, the secretary said.

Captain Boy-ed came to Washington Saturday from New York and conferred with Count Von Bernstorff. Officials of the embassy declined to comment on the state department's action against the two attaches. It became known that a number of attorneys, among them counsel for the defense in the trial of the Hamburg-American officials, had called at the state department late Friday and asked to see Secretary Lansing. The secretary declined to receive them and they were directed to the department of justice. There they conferred at some length with Assistant Attorney-General Warren, who had charge of the government's investigation of neutrality cases. The purpose of their visit was not disclosed.

DELEGATES TO MEET WILSON.

President Will Receive 500 Representing
National Association.

Washington, Dec. 6.—President Wilson Saturday consented to receive 500 delegates to the convention of the National Woman Suffrage association the 14th. He already had arranged to see a large delegation from the Congressional union for woman suffrage to-day, and a committee from the national association opposed to woman suffrage the 14th.

Is Your Rheumatism a Weather Prophet?

Why Continue to Suffer When Rheumatism Will
Relieve Your Pain.

It is a sin to be a slave to the agonies of rheumatism whenever the weather changes. For 30 cents the Red Cross Pharmacy or any drugstore will sell you a bottle of Rheuma. Use as directed and your pain will soon disappear.

Read this proof: "For six years, whenever the weather changed, I was a cripple from rheumatism. One bottle of Rheuma relieved me completely."—J. E. Greenburg, 3839 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Original trade-marked Rheuma (in liquid form only) will cleanse your kidneys of uric acid, purify the blood and soothe your joints and muscles. It is a doctor's prescription—free from opiates or narcotics—and will not damage the stomach. —Adv.

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Luscious 15c
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No question is more important. As your liver is, so are you. Take Hood's Pills—best for a sick, torpid, miserable liver, biliousness, constipation, bad taste in the mouth, etc. Sugar-coated, easily swallowed. Do not gripe. Price 25c. of all druggists or promptly by mail of C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

EXPLOSION ON THE MINNESOTA

Crippled Liner, on First Voyage to London, Is Putting Back for
San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—The crippled liner Minnesota, returning toward the Golden Gate after having turned back when well at sea on her first voyage to London, Eng., has in her brig three men, who, if information made public at San Francisco last night is correct, are suspected of perpetrating an explosion which, the information says, occurred in the engine room of the big freighter and caused her disability.

San Francisco representatives of the Great Northern Steamship company are reported to have admitted the receipt of a message from St. Paul, Minn., where the general offices of the Great Northern company are located, telling of the alleged explosion and the arrest of the three men. Originally this information is said to have been turned over Friday to the shipping firm of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., at Seattle, Wash., by British secret service men. Then, it was said, the news was forwarded to St. Paul.

The message declared, it was reported, that there is aboard the Minnesota a man now said to be under suspicion, who is alleged to have stated before the Minnesota sailed from Seattle that the vessel would never reach her destination. The last report received at the San Francisco merchant's exchange from the Minnesota came the 2d. At that time the vessel was 780 miles south of San Francisco. Since then a tug and a salvage steamer have been sent to her assistance.

Marine men at San Francisco declared Saturday night that they base belief that the Minnesota is gravely damaged upon the slow progress the steamer is making to port. C. W. Wiley, port captain of the steamship company in Seattle, who is in San Francisco, said Saturday night: "While I have had many messages from Capt. Garlick of the Minnesota within the last ten days, none has mentioned the nature of her trouble. Perhaps he may have had reasons for silence in this regard. The vessel is making about four knots an hour under her own steam."

HELD BY RUSSIANS AS SPY.

John Simon of Boston Tells of His Experiences.

New York, Dec. 6.—John George Simon of Boston, who was arrested and imprisoned in Moscow as a German spy, arrived at New York Saturday on the steamship Frederick VIII. Mr. Simon is the European representative of a Boston shoe house. He said that he went abroad in July and, with his assistant, Frederick Keen of Chicago, visited Petrograd and Moscow. Mr. Simon declared that the Russian police gave them no reason for their arrest; that they had no trial, but were held in an underground cell, where for four days they were without light or heat and were fed on black bread and water. On the fourth day Mr. Simon managed to get word to John H. Snodgrass, the United States consul-general, who obtained his release.

The Russian authorities were much more reluctant to release Mr. Keen, who was kept in jail for 19 days before Mr. Snodgrass could persuade the government-general to free him. Mr. Simon said he had no idea as to why either he or Mr. Keen were suspected.

RUSSIA'S "EVIL COUNCILORS."

King Peter's Bitter Message to Czar, as Reported from Berlin.

London, Dec. 6.—"King Peter of Serbia, on leaving Serbian soil as a fugitive," says the Overseas News agency of Berlin, "sent the following telegram to Emperor Nicholas of Russia: 'Serbia always has been devoted to Russia. Serbia sacrificed all the forces she had and shed her blood. Now as an old man, I have to leave my country—my country, whose destruction was caused by the Russian emperor's evil councilors.'"

A "Tribute to Spaulding."

The following "Tribute to Spaulding," with words by Miss Ruth Angell and music by Miss Ruth Humphrey, was sung at the teachers' training class entertainment at the Spaulding assembly hall last Friday evening:

On a hill in Granite City,
Behind Burns' monument,
Stands a learned institution,
Where happy hours are spent,
Hours of fun and frolic,
Hours of friendship true,
Where we did a lot of fooling,
And a little studying, too.

Chorus.
Then its hip, hip, hip for Spaulding,
And a glorious zip, boom, bah,
With a tiger for good measure,
We lead her, rah, rah, rah!

When the teachers didn't see us
As jokes caused quite a row,
They did their duty, and vented their spite.

By giving us good big D's,
Those days of merry-making
Days of work and study,
We'll join together with roving sheets
For Spaulding now and bricks!

There where the hills are greenest,
There in the granite hall
Is the valley of the Nooks
Is the tug on heartstrings felt.
On a hilltop o'er the city
Her background God's blue sky
With God's green trees about her
Stands dear old Spaulding high.

Chorus.
Then it's here we cheer for Spaulding
And its here we lay our praise
For the work we get at Spaulding
In youthhood's golden days.

Those days well brought with sunshine,
When youth and joy held sway,
As we built with our minds a foundation
For the life of a future day.
To then we'll look o'er the distance
And while life's labor falls,
We'll say with a heart of gratitude
How Spaulding's old brick walls.

BARON IS ACCUSED

Is Charged with Attempting
to Destroy Commerce
with Allies

MADE IMMUNITY
CLAIM AS ATTACHE

Charge Baron Von Brincken
with Attempts to De-
stroy Vessels

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—Baron George Wilhelm von Brincken, who claimed immunity from arrest as military attaché of the German consul-general Friday, surrendered early Saturday night to federal authorities and was charged with attempting to destroy commerce with the entente allies. He was released on bail bond of \$10,000.

The arrest of von Brincken was in connection with the alleged conspiracy to traffic and destroy vessels carrying clothing and ammunition to the allied countries in the European war. The formal charges against von Brincken associate him with Charles C. Crowley, a detective, and Lewis J. Smith, Crowley's alleged accomplice, in the handling of German funds for destructive purposes.

The federal authorities indicated an intention to press other neutrality cases by ordering service of a subpoena upon Robert Capelle, agent of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, who was said by them to have been secreted on board the German bark Ottawa, interned off Sausalito, across the bay from San Francisco, since the beginning of the war. Search for Capelle was begun ten days ago following testimony in the Hamburg-American case at New York that \$50,000 was sent to San Francisco for disbursement upon the orders of Capt. Boy-ed, naval attaché of the German embassy.

COLOMBIA'S OPPORTUNITIES.

For American Manufacturers and Investors are Many.

New York, Dec. 6.—Francisco Escobar, representing the chamber of commerce at Bogota, Colombia, told the delegates of the international trade conference here to-day the opportunities that Colombia holds for American manufacturers and investors. The conference is being held under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The opportunity for extension of American trade in Latin America presented by the European war is slipping past the business men of this country, according to Mr. Escobar. Those seeking trade and investment in Colombia, Mr. Escobar said, must overlook the present and prepare for the future by studying the lessons of the past. The enthusiasm of the business men of this country for foreign trade following the outbreak of the war, the speaker said, was short-lived because either financial or other preparations for the task were lacking.

"Most of the Latin-American countries," said the speaker, "are lands of the future, and Colombia is more so than any other."

"Her present population is a little over 5,000,000. Figuring on an average increase of 2 per cent a year she will have added to her population in the next 10 years 1,000,000, making the total 6,000,000. Her commercial ratio of foreign trade is at the present time only \$12 per capita, so that in a decade the value of her foreign trade should amount to \$72,000,000, on the supposition that her commercial ratio, which is to-day one of the lowest in South America, will only remain stationary."

"As the percentage of imports are now 45 per cent of the total foreign trade, then at the end of 10 years her imports should amount to the sum of \$35,000,000, and \$10,000,000 thereof would correspond to the United States, on the present percentage of 28 per cent, which is the ratio that her imports from this country bear to the total."

Colombia, Mr. Escobar stated, has fertile plains which could sustain a population of one hundred millions. It needs, the speaker said, better railway facilities; improvement of the Magdalena; and better harbors on its thousands of miles of coast line on two oceans. Colombia has a banking capital of less than \$1 per capita; the circulating medium is only \$5 per inhabitant and the foreign debt is \$3.80 per capita, said Mr. Escobar.

His country, Mr. Escobar said, is a great field for capital energy and enterprises, and is worth seeking and cultivating. Foreign capital, he said, would awaken Colombia to "the realization of modern life and progress."

FOR BERNIAL ELECTIONS.

Mayors Pledged Themselves to Promote
Biennial Election Project.

Boston, Dec. 6.—More than half the mayors of Massachusetts cities Saturday approved the plan for biennial elections in this state. They were in session at the mayor's club meeting in Young's hotel. By a strong majority vote they pledged themselves to promote the biennial election project with all their might. Under the urging of Mayor James H. Curley of Boston, the club decided to withhold their support from the "pay-as-you-go" bill, to be presented at the coming session of the legislature, until they had time to study it more thoroughly. It would make it easier for cities to finance their municipal improvements out of tax money.

John Devlin of the Boston city legal department in the principal speech of the evening introduced the biennial election issue and proposed also that the mayors use their influence to get better salary inspection and a law imposing heavy fines to be imposed on property owners and voters who do not keep their property free from fire hazards.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE
Takes the mucus out of the throat and
kills the germ. E. W. GROVES' signature
is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

URGES EVERYONE TO QUICKLY GET ON WATER WAGON

Drink Glass of Hot Water Before Break-
fast to Wash Out Poi-
sons

To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, costed tongue or a nasty breath, in fact, to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity, and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and internal organs. Those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also those whose skin is sallow and complexion pallid, are assured that one week of inside bathing will have them both looking and feeling better in every way.—Adv.

JAPAN AND CHINA DEADLOCKED.

On Re-establishment of Monarchy—
American Attitude.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Kijuro Shidehara, Japanese minister to the Netherlands and formerly counselor at the embassy at Washington, is quoted at Tokyo as having told members of Parliament that the United States did not agree to the proposal that the re-establishment of a Chinese monarchy should be postponed, on the ground that the step was unnecessary, although America as a nation disliked the idea of a restoration.

Negotiations between China and Japan are deadlocked but have not been dropped. The Japanese attitude upon the effort to induce China to join the entente still is under consideration. The disappearance of two Hindus ordered deported for plotting a revolution in India with the alleged financial support of Germany has caused a sensation. It is charged that the opposition conspired to bring about the escape to embarrass the government.

ANDREW FREEDMAN DEAD.

Former Owner of Giants Victim of Nervous Breakdown.

New York, Dec. 6.—Andrew Freedman, former owner of the New York National league baseball team, died at his home in this city Saturday, as the result of a nervous breakdown which he suffered recently. Mr. Freedman was well known in New York business circles as the organizer of the Casualty company of America. He and Richard Croker, one time Tammany leader, were close friends for years.

PREPAREDNESS DE- PENDS ON RAILROADS

Ability to Transport Large Bodies of
Troops and Quantities of Supplies
on Short Notice Is Test of
the Nation's Strength.

New York, Dec. 16.—The existence of the United States as a nation, in the event of war, would depend upon the ability of railroad systems to transport large bodies of troops and quantities of supplies with speed and precision, according to statements made by George Dallas Dixon, vice president in charge of traffic, of the Pennsylvania railroad, in an address before the international trade conference here to-day.

Mr. Dixon said that aside from abundant commercial reasons for the conservation and encouragement of railroad systems, especially those operating in the interior, the proper establishment and maintenance of large and modern systems all over the country was a military resource, a vital element in preparedness beyond the possibility of expression in terms of money.

"If the word should be flashed over this country that war had been declared and that the United States was about to enter into a conflict with another world power," said Mr. Dixon, "war condition of preparedness would at once become immediately the most vital question before the American people."

"War has not been declared. But we have been compelled to consider possibilities and national preparedness is being given much thought. One of its most important phases, probably its most important, has been overlooked by the majority. I refer to transportation."

"One of the great matters involved is adequate preparation for the mobilization and coordination of the internal resources of the country. This means good railroads. Not merely as good as we have now, but better."

"Suppose that a hostile army was to invade our land. Can we exaggerate the importance that would then attach to an internal transportation system at the highest state of efficiency, with every facility ready to render the maximum of service in the rapid assembling of troops, movement of munitions and transportation of supplies."

"There are, to be sure, abundant commercial reasons why it would well repay the American people to conserve and encourage their railroad systems and make their more rapid expansion and upbuilding possible. Well-constructed, well-equipped, properly manned, skillfully managed and solvent railroads are necessary to a healthy state of business. But as a military resource, a vital element in preparedness, they would be valuable beyond the possibility of expression in terms of money."

"During the period from which we are just emerging, when business was, to say the least, quiet, our railroads were unable, for financial reasons, to improve their properties in anticipation of a return to what I might call a prosperous era. Their earnings were not sufficient to warrant investors in supplying the capital needed to provide facilities for the greatly enlarged traffic now were they enough to enable the roads to put a surplus for all those things which go to make up a good railroad, but which, except to a very small extent, do not increase a railroad's earning powers."

Mr. Dixon said that preparedness of railroads had played an important factor in the present European war and

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declared that the ability of the Teutonic allies to exist, thus far within the "iron ring" was due in a large measure to the perfection of plans and facilities for railroad transportation in many directions. The speaker contended that the American people could not make a wiser investment in military preparedness than by allowing the privately owned railroads sufficient income at all times. He made a plea for fair play for the railroads, and for material cooperation by the general public in financial and other ways. He explained that the Pennsylvania system had present facilities for moving 5,000,000 men at once, if such a thing were feasible, but explained that in time of war, every railroad in the country would become part of a great system controlled by the government. For this reason, the speaker added, all of the roads should be maintained at a high state of efficiency.

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A crystal glass humidor jar containing one pound of
Tuxedo, the mildest, most fragrant tobacco. At
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Last Christmas more Jars of Tuxedo were given to men throughout the United States than any other single trade-marked article!

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Tuxedo is the mildest, pleasantest pipe tobacco in the world—made absolutely non-biting and delightfully mellow by the original "Tuxedo Process" that has never been successfully imitated.

This Tuxedo Christmas Humidor Jar is beautifully decorated with holly, ribbon and Christmas card, and packed in a handsome carton, for sending by mail or messenger; price complete 90c

Illustration
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One-third
Actual Size

Last Christmas the demand for Tuxedo humidor jars was so great that the supply of many dealers was exhausted, and thousands of people were disappointed. The safe plan is to place your order with your dealer now. He will be glad to set your jar aside for you until Christmas.

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